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Is it really Rudi's fault?

Just what has Rudi Gutendorf done in his nine months in Australia?

This and similar critical questions were heard in abundance after last Sunday's match against Partizan.

Of course, all fair-minded persons should ask a second question too: what have all our leading coaches done in these last nine years, if not ninety?

To blame Gutendorf for the pathetic display of the Australian XI is totally idiotic.

There isn't one coach in the world who could have done much more.

The fact is that we are painfully short of talented players who can stand up to any international comparison.

We saw this under Joe Vlasits, Rale Rasic, Jimmy Shoulder and now under Rudi Gutendorf.



And we would see the same if the national coach was Menotti, Greenwood, Derwall or Bearzot.

If we have players in the national team who cannot control a ball without three clumsy touches — it's surely the fault of their own junior and senior club coaches.

If we have others who head the ball incorrectly, can't deliver a pass more than six metres, can use only one foot, cannot turn with the ball and have never heard of running off the ball — it's all the fault of the coaches under whom they have been playing.

Just what was Gutendorf supposed to do in these few short months, with an occasional get-together?

Does anybody really believe that any coach in the world could have changed the skill, style or intelligence of our Socceroos in nine months?

Frankly, if our international standards are inadequate, it's a terrible indictment of our coaching set-up dating back many years.

A national coach can only work with the talent at his disposal and that talent, in our case, is modest.

It's unreasonable to expect a player display all his technical shortcomings week after week for his club — and then dazzle us all when he appears for the Socceroos.

Gutendorf will not be able to change the basic characteristics of his national team

—By Andrew Dettre—

players; obviously the club coaches can't, either, though they work with them constantly.

All that Gutendorf may accomplish if he is allowed to work without infantile criticism — is the creation of a cohesive, fit and determined national team.

It may just be enough to take us to Spain in 1982, as it was in 1974.

But neither Gutendorf nor any other national coach can make the Socceroos play what some fans seem to expect — a scintillating, polished, indeed, artistic Brazil, Holland, Italy or Argentina performance.

We simply haven't the players for this type of soccer.

That can be the fault of our coaches, clubs, junior network, social conditions, climate, presence of other codes and another million different things.

But not Gutendorf's. Those who criticise him for the sometimes painful inadequacies of his Socceroos should spare an angry thought for those under whose "expert" tuition and handling these present-day internationals developed from the earliest of ages.

Gutendorf may not be the best coach in the world; he may not be the most relaxed and composed individual.

He is only a totally involved, completely dedicated professional hellbent on doing a job as well as he can under very difficult and often primitive conditions.

He may be criticised for his tactics and team selections, even his results.

But only the most prejudiced mind could blame him for the poverty of talent in our leading clubs.

Adelaide hurdle for Marconi

With four bonus points under their bulging belt, Marconi seems set to clinch the 1979 Philips League title.

But the hardest test for them is yet to come: on Sunday they travel to Adelaide and face City, stung by last weekend's shock defeat in Brisbane.

Coach Les Scheinflug's biggest worry will be the mental fitness of his seven Socceroo players, many of whom looked positively jaded against Partizan.

His second biggest worry will be Adelaide City's wily coach, Rale Rasic.

Last year the two coaches were in charge of the team they will now face; since then not only have the roles been reversed but there was also a personal falling out between the two men.

Both coaches know the opposition as well as they know their own team; they also know each other.

So it's going to be a battle royal, a clash of the giants with the result certain to play a big part in shaping the final outcome of the championship.

After last weekend's limited round, the field has tightened up just below the leaders.

Only three points separate the second from the seventh while the eighth, Heidelberg, has played two games less and is also strongly in contention for the semifinal.

Near the bottom, Footscray and South Melbourne both suffered home defeats which could prove costly.

Barring a spectacular collapse of any other team, the relegation issue will concern just four sides: Footscray, Lions, South Melbourne and St. George.

The Saints will have to show further very marked improvement to trouble Sydney City on Sunday.

In fact, they have not yet beaten their old adversaries once in the PSL and their present low status doesn't suggest a



Eddie Krncevic, after being replaced in Sunday's match against Partizan, is assisted over the fence to the reserve bench by a distracted national coach Rudi Gutendorf. Perhaps, one day, the Sports Ground may even cut a gate for a more dignified exit.

dramatic departure from that trend.

Lions and Footscray will meet in Brisbane in an extremely important match; the winner will take a vital step away from the threatening trapdoor.

South Melbourne, still in a

state of collapse, will have a tough job on their hand in Canberra on Saturday.

The same day Newcastle, apparently on a full revival course, will be hosts to an APIA which has hit a slump after weeks of perilous living but unbeaten existence.

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Olympic, after their good win in Melbourne, will try to burst the Brisbane City balloon at Pratten Park while in Melbourne Heidelberg will try to move further up the table at the expense of last year champions, West Adelaide.

We want top touring teams, not tourists

The ASF should re-examine its method of inviting — or accepting — overseas teams for Australian tours.

In recent years we have been "blessed" with a growing number of touring teams which simply fail to entertain or thrill.

We have had far too many of the Bologna, Velez, Wisla, Hearts and now Partizan class sides — almost all huge disappointments.

Too often, the tour is arranged at the recommendation of some ASF or State League official with some ties in his former country.

He knows the second cousin of the masseur of an Undistinguished club somewhere and

suggests them as a "brilliant team."

We should be a little more critical in our choices.

These tours always cause some interruption to our domestic season — so at least they should be worth the trouble.

The financial aspect of team selection is also worth a thought.

A Hamburg, Nottingham, Barcelona, Ajax, St. Etienne, River Plate or Flamengo may demand much higher match fees than these motley pedestrian tourists — but they would also guarantee a much bigger gate taking and profit.

The ASF should examine whether these low-risk, low-

class tours by teams like Partizan serve any purpose at all.

Not even 10,000 people turned up in ideal weather to watch Partizan and this seems to be the norm nowadays whether the visiting side is Wisla, Norwich or whatever.

But bring out a Bayern Munich, Real Madrid, Boca Juniors or Liverpool — and you'll fill every stadium in every state.

In Soccer, just as in all other forms of mass entertainment, people shy away from the ordinary and dull.

Only absolute star attractions can be sold to a public ruined by television.

The ASF has a tours commit-

tee but is it doing its job? Do they really know the quality of the team they are contracting — or are they just doing it as an old pals' act?

Last Sunday the Sydney soccer public felt badly cheated. With outer ground tickets selling at \$4 and seats higher, they certainly didn't get their money's worth.

Living, so to say, at the end of the world, Australia's soccer lovers have few opportunities of seeing really top teams in action.

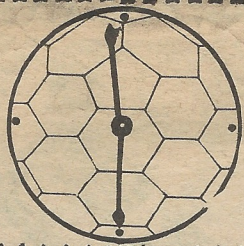
So when some overseas teams do get invited to tour here, why bring out mundane third rate stuff instead of the very best which is available?

Blow-up

There was an unpleasant and embarrassing incident last Sunday after the Partizan game at the Sportsground, involving Rudi Gutendorf and a veteran, now retired soccer administrator.

Gutendorf wanted to hold a press conference in a small office under the stand but, after a sharp exchange of words with the ex-official over the matter of drinks, walked out of the room with the Press in tow and settled for some benches on the grandstand.

Surely the organisers could arrange a suitable location in future for press conferences?



Dee Why (2nd div) drew in their first grade match against Gladesville-Hornsby last Saturday. Both teams defenders held out well, allowing very few scoring chances. The club has been fortunate in acquiring centre forward, Jim McGill on loan from Avala. With a 2-3 win in second grade and a 0-2 win in third grade the goal of the match would have to have been from a beautiful set up by Andy Newton. He rounded five defenders through midfield, drew out the goalkeeper and passed the ball to Peter Frith to net.

Hurstville Zagreb (3rd div) played Ryde Districts in a game that saw Hurstville score four goals in the first half and then come back in the second half to concede three. For Hurstville the scorers were: Tom Poljak, Branko Bakavac (2), and Ivo Mustac. In the second half the District goals came from John Southgate, John Kaponey and Graham Only. The goal of the match was scored by Only, hitting the ball into the net without hesitation from a direct pass from the left winger, Spencer. Hurstville had a successful fund-raising dinner-dance function last Saturday and in the draw for some valuable prizes tickets 2153, 873, 1652, 3382, and 1800 won the major prizes, donated by Ivan Spehar, Ivan Susic and Tony Boskovic. Hurstville is grateful to King Tomislav Social Club for permitting the function to be held in their club premises at Edensor Park.

Artamon (3rd div) provided one of the shock results of the round, defeating Nth Bankstown 2-0 in a good and entertaining game. The two goals, both scored in the first half, were netted by Steve Slade and Alan Eadie. The other shock result of the division was Ashcroft being defeated 2-1 by Sydney University. The Uni is very pleased with the precious two points especially as one week before Uni had to forfeit a game to Bondi by not turning up.

Guildford County (2nd div) gained two valuable points last Saturday when first grade travelled to Seymour Shaw Park to play against Port Hacking for a score of 0-2. Within the first five minutes Guildford shaved the outside of the upright with a 18-metre chip over the wall by Steven Moss. Ten minutes later midfielder, Jim Williams, twisted his knee and was replaced by Robert Tait. The remaining 30 minutes of the first half was a shot-shy display. Second half saw County with a different attitude, hungry for the ball and looking for the net, resulting in two goals, one from Steven Moss and the second from Graham Robinson.

Macquarie Uni (5th div) after an inconsistent first half of the season have started the second round with a 'bang': both first and second grade got 5 of a possible 6 points. Both won against Pagewood, scoring late and equalising against Hawkesbury and then both coming up with big wins against Concordia. Last Sunday, being down 0-1 in the first half Macquarie scored four in the second. Goal scorers were: Bobby Jeffries (2) Derek Angely (1), his 9th for the season and Dave Pilkington (1) his 12th for the season. Second grade completely over-ran Concordia with a 0-9 result, scoring seven goals in the second half. The scorers were: Dale Blackadder (3), Ralph Donaldson (2), John Hodge (2), George Patterson and Leon Penrose. Dale Blackadder and Gary Staples both backed up to play full games in first grade giving a tremendous 180 minute effort.

Bonnyrigg Eagles (3rd div) had a good and pleasant game against a much improved Kingsford. Kingsford scored first from a penalty converted by George Kehagias. A second penalty kick by Kehagias, however, was brilliantly saved by the Eagles goalkeeper, Joe Daniel. The game seemed to be a draw until the end and were it not for the brilliant performance of both goalkeepers, the score tally would have been higher. Emmanuel Isaac was the scorer for the Eagles while Bill Angelopoulos, on loan for this season from Bankstown Soccer Club, was the best performer of the match.

Blacktown Wanderers (6th div) played Liverpool City last weekend and came away with four points from a 2-0 win in reserve grade and a 3-0 win in first grade. In reserve grade, Guy Scibberas, winger, has rejoined the club and played well netting one of the goals. He looks like pushing for his old 1st grade spot. Blacktown's goals came from defender Danny Williams and 'Torpedo' Alan Mepstead (2). The goal of the match was Alan Mepstead's second, when he took the ball round three defenders, drew out the goalkeeper and put the ball into an empty net. Of the first grade's 58 goals scored so far this season, 'Torpedo' has netted 28. The club expects a hard march against Chullora next Saturday and a double-up match for Sunday against 5th Sydney.

The Youth Federation rep. team played the curtain raiser for the Australia v Partizan match against the Amateur Federation rep. team last Sunday. The Amateurs began at a very fast pace, dominating and catching the Youth team unawares showing up two defensive errors giving a 2-0 lead at half time. The Youth side made several changes which resulted in a much more balanced midfield giving better team co-ordination and more control over the whole game. After missing two or three chances Seugn-Youncy Lee scored in the 60th minute after the ball came through midfield.

Nth Ryde (4th div) and Namatjira, the two leaders of the division met in a game that saw Namatjira replacing Norths on the top of the table by winning 0-2. It is interesting to note that both sides were undefeated prior to this clash.

Campbelltown City (3rd div) earned two very valuable points by defeating Riverstone 3-0 in a game that was more even than indicated by the score. In the first half the game was scoreless and 20 minutes had passed in the second half before Campbelltown found the net. Michael Durrington's one goal and Tommy Stein's two goals decided. Both players celebrated their return to the side after injury.

Canley Heights (5th div) travelled away to play Camden and lose the early game 2-0 and win the late game 1-2. Rob Dalcol scored in the first five minutes from a backpass from Andy Topic and the rest of the half remained even, both defences holding out. In the 15th minute of the second half Ron Wheeler received the ball from a cross from the left wing, controlled it well and scored from 10 metres. Camden came back in the second half to score in the 80th minute but did not capitalise on several other chances.

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CLUB PATROL

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Reports to hand indicate that St. George have shown an interest in Parramatta City's transfer listed goalie, BARRY HOARE. Barry hasn't played since being placed on the transfer list, at his own request, some weeks ago, but is still one of the most promising young keepers in the State League.

Ku-ring-gai's young starlet STEVE WILLIAMS had a fine match last week on his debut. The 17-year-old was given his chance by coach FRANK MALONE who is not afraid to experiment with the talent he has available.

Croatia officials are confident that the lean patch MARIJAN KOVACIC has been experiencing will soon end and the talented young striker will once again start to show off all his wares.

Toongabbie's youth teams are doing very well this season, and with the further guidance of Mick JONES the club hopes that in the future there will be some first team prospects in the making.

Response to the Toongabbie-Blacktown Advocate 'hat-trick award' system by young players has been very good, according to Gabbie officials. The club will probably take note of any regular scorers and do some scouting for possible recruits to the Toongabbie youth teams.

The two Maltese players at present negotiating with Melita over possible transfers will probably only come out to Australia next year. One of the lads seems set on permanently emigrating, and he is due here in January.

Newcastle wants weekend games

Dr Alan Hoyle, chairman of the Newcastle International Sports Centre Trust and a director of KB United, has ever so gently laid down the gauntlet to the Australian Soccer Federation.

Speaking at a reception after the Australian XI-Partizan Belgrade match in Newcastle, he said that he was looking for a really big international fixture in Newcastle.

FIRST DIVISION

A goal seven minutes from the end by Brad Mitchell gave North Sydney-Inter a narrow but very important win over second placed Wollongong.

Making their debut for Inter were Frank Leyden and Mike Henratty, two players they acquired last week from Croatia.

But the fireworks were at the match between leaders St George and bottom of the table Queens Park.

At one stage, Queens Park were leading 2-1 and they were putting their game together quite well.

However, St George changed tactics in the second half and also had the advantage of playing against 10 men as Queens Park lost a player sent off by the referee.

Dennis Duarte, the team's leading goal scorer finished with a hat-trick.

Belmore suffered another heavy defeat at the hands of Polonia in a one-sided game in which everything Polonia did turned into goals.

BELMORE 0 v POLONIA 5
Goals: Pietrzyk, R. Budini, Sookee, Strzelecki, Oag.

BELMORE: Hines, Jensen, Vergos, Clarke, McMullen, D. Yaager, J. Yaager, De Mestro, Elder, Morasso, Frakes. **Coach:** J. Yaager.

POLONIA: Greenfield, Fitzsimmons, Crothers, Pesa (Rylands), Svigelj, Pietrzyk, R. Budini, Sookee, Wozniczka (Polewski), Strzelecki, Oag. **Coach:** Z. Strzelecki.

while the other only wants to come for a few years, and will arrive in March. Melita president EMMANUEL SAID has assured 'SW' that neither player's name is FARRUGIA...

The Croatia club will be holding a picnic on July 8 at the BOSNA CLUB, St. Marys. The club is located in Luddenham Road, and further details can be obtained from any Croatia official at all matches.

Applications for the Miss Melita Quest will still be accepted if any girls are interested in competing. The first prize for the winner of the Beauty Queen segment is a return trip to Europe, while the Popularity Queen, who raises the most money, will receive a trip to New Zealand.

Both Avala and Croatia officials were pleased that their encounter last week went off without incident this year. There were no reports of any clashes at all within the ground, or even outside it, which is a credit to the officials of both clubs who controlled the emotions and passions of their supporters.

Avala's EDDIE PATTERSON and MLADEN RNJAK should be fully fit for this weekend's matches.

Sutherland's well liked masseur, ANDY WATSON, will be returning to Scotland with his wife for a few months to visit relatives. Although they will miss Andy's dedicated service, the back up man seems just as able. He is FRANK TASKER, brother of Sutherland manager KEN.

"We have now played matches on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, and have drawn crowds ranging from 5,000 to 8,000.

"It is certain that a major international game at the Sports Centre on a Saturday or Sunday will bring a huge attendance.

"We look forward to the Australian Soccer Federation coming forward with a suitable proposal."

Soccer has turned the ground, previously so often a white elephant, into a pulsating heart of soccer in the Hunter region.

—K.G.

Frank has had plenty of experience dealing with sporting injuries and complaints so the team should be in safe hands.

YUGAL are still negotiating with two players to further strengthen the first team, and club officials hope that the transfers will be finalised before the weekend.

This Sunday Yugal will hold a picnic in conjunction with the BELMORE HERCULES Soccer Club. At 2pm on the day there will be a social match between the present first team and a Yugal Old Boys select. Details can be obtained from the Yugal club or any official.

SUTHERLAND are again holding their Miss Soccer Quest, for the 16th year in a row. Each of the local junior clubs nominates a girl to enter the quest, which is a combination beauty-personality-fund raising affair. The final night — the 'Miss Soccer Ball' — will again be held at the Miranda Fair Shopping complex like last year's highly successful evening, on September 23.

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"Serious sport has nothing to do with fair play. It is bound up with hatred, jealousy, boastfulness, disregard for all rules, and sadistic pleasure in witnessing violence; in other words, it is war minus the shooting." — George Orwell.

After reading 'Blood & Guts' by Don Atyeo (published by Cassell Australia, \$10.95) it would be very hard to argue against Orwell's view.

Very simply, 'Blood & Guts' is a frightening book.

It makes you wonder whether sport, or as Orwell says 'serious sport' is really worth all the suffering, pain and even death.

Is victory worth going out to kick a player's cartilage to bits; to open an opponent's face with a swift slash of a hockey stick, or to paralyse a man from the neck down with a "spear" tackle.

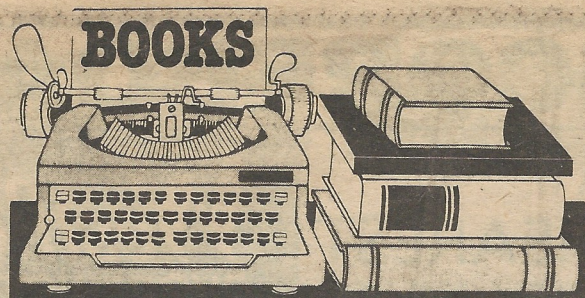
Atyao has collected an amazing number of frank 'confessions' by professional sportsmen about how they deliberately go out onto the playing field to beat their op-

Adelaide

— From Vic Migliaccio —

Adelaide City star forward Johnny Nyskohus recently had to reject his selection in the Australian squad because of his employment, is now available again. He now can take time off work if required.

Adelaide City defender Bobby Russell and former Australian boxing champion Lucky Gattellari have joined the permanent staff of Adelaide City Club. Lukcy, as clubroom secretary-manager and Bobby as a promotions officer.



ponents in more ways than just collecting more points.

Well known English soccer defenders admit freely to going out of their way to put a star player out of the match or "at least frighten him so much that he will spend most of his time wondering where I am and not the ball", as Ron 'Chopper' Harris of Chelsea fame claims.

In 'Blood & Guts' Atyeo looks at violence in a variety of sports, ranging from hunting to spectator death-sports (cockfighting, baiting), combat sports to ball sports.

Gridiron, Union, League, Soccer, Ice Hockey and a variety of other sports have their violence laid open, while Atyeo also looks at the people who are watching all this 'organized mayhem'.

His interviews with some Scottish Rangers 'fans' are particularly disturbing, and with a bevy of psychiatrists, psychologists and surgeons Atyeo seeks to explain what, if any, appeal there is, in this violence or — as is most popularly thought, that sport just provides a gathering place for the expression of violence by members of a violent society.

Atyao ends his book, however, on a guardedly optimistic note.

"Games will grow harder and bloodier to feed the rising appetite of an audience which will grow both increasingly more jaded and sated with violence, and increasingly more violent itself, until, perhaps, something happens to bring it all crashing down."

Note: I could not help bringing up the one glaring factual error in Atyeo's section on soccer — the 'Professional Foul' where he claims that in the second World Cup "Italy was eventually defeated by England in a final which became known as the 'Battle of Highbury'." It is obvious here that Atyeo has erred, assuming incorrectly that the England — Italy match played some time after the World Cup (in which England did not compete) was the final, possibly due to a great many books referring to that match as the 'real' final as if it were some kind of 'challenge' trophy.

On the whole this is a totally engrossing book which is a must for any serious fan of sports, to fully fill out the sometimes over-glorified sporting world, and by exposing sport's scars, warts and pimples.

— S. Dettre

NSW TABLES

PEPSI STATE LEAGUE

GRADE 1	W	D	L	F	A	P
Croatia	10	4	—	34	13	24
Monaro	7	4	3	32	22	18
Melita	6	5	2	21	13	17
Sutherland	6	4	4	27	15	16
Auburn	6	3	5	27	26	15
Avala	7	1	6	24	15	16
Mv. Olympic	6	3	5	16	20	15
Ku-ring-gai	3	7	4	16	22	13
Parramatta	6	1	7	14	25	13
Toongabbie	4	4	5	20	21	12
Bankstown	4	3	7	14	17	11
Arncliffe	3	3	7	14	26	9
Manly	3	2	8	11	18	8
Yugal	2	2	9	10	25	6

DIVISION 1, GRADE 1

St. George	13	2	2	50	14	28
Wollongong	9	5	2	26	18	23
Polonia	10	2	3	39	16	22
Syd. City	10	1	4	36	18	21
Uni. of NSW	7	4	6	33	24	18
Revesby	7	4	6	31	24	18
Nepean	8	1	6	37	17	17
Nth. Sydney	6	5	4	14	12	17
APIA	6	2	8	24	32	14
Syd. Olympic	5	4	8	23	33	14
Belmore	4	6	6	16	30	14
Marconi	5	1	11	28	36	11
Warringah	4	3	10	17	37	11
Blacktown	2	4	10	19	43	8
Queens Pk.	1	4	11	15	45	6

DIVISION 2, GRADE 1

Gl'ville-Ravens	8	5	1	24	10	21
B'ham Hills	7	4	2	27	13	18
Bathurst '75	7	3	3	21	12	17
Lethbridge R.	7	3	3	23	19	17
Gl'ville Hornsby	5	6	3	17	12	16
Marrickville	5	5	3	19	15	15
Yagoona	6	2	5	18	24	14
Dee Why	2	6	5	15	17	10
Guildford	3	3	8	21	27	9
Lane Cove	3	3	6	11	18	9
Port Hacking	3	2	9	18	27	8
West Ryde	2	2	10	10	30	6

DIVISION 2, GRADE 2

Gl'ville-Ravens	12	1	1	45	6	25
Guildford	10	2	2	31	14	22
Lethbridge	9	1	3	36	17	19
Gl'ville Hornsby	8	1	5	29	16	17
B'ham Hills	8	1	4	22	15	17
Dee Why	6	2	5	29	23	14
Port Hacking	5	1	8	18	22	11
Yagoona	4	2	7	14	27	10
Lane Cove	4	1	7	17	25	9
Bathurst '75	3	2	8	19	32	8
West Ryde	3	—	10	22	48	6
Marrickville	1	2	10	22	59	4

DIVISION 2, GRADE 3

Gl'ville Hornsby	10	1	3	25	6	21
Port Hacking	9	1	4	37	18	19
Dee Why	7	4	2	23	11	18
Lane Cove	5	5	2	18	16	15
B'ham Hills	5	3	5	20	22	13
Lethbridge	4	5	4	12	15	13
Gl'ville Ravens	4	4	6	17	22	12
Bathurst '75	3	5	5	15	24	11
Guildford	5	1	8	21	23	11
Marrickville	3	4	6	15	17	10
Yagoona	3	3	7	9	30	9
West Ryde	2	4	8	15	23	8

DIVISION 3, GRADE 1

Nth. Bankstown	9	3	3	34	17	21
Ashcroft	8	3	3	30	11	19
Bonnyrigg	6	6	1	35	16	18
Campbelltown	8	1	5	32	21	17
Kingsford	6	4	4	33	24	16
Artamon	6	4	3	23	17	16
Bondi	6	4	5	21	25	16
Hurstville	4	4	7	27	42	12
Wentby	4	3	7	23	31	11
Riverstone	5	1	8	21	30	11
Syd. Uni	5	0	10	22	32	10
Ryde Dist.	1	1	12	11	46	3

DIVISION 3, GRADE 2

Bondi	9	3	3	28	21	21
Campbelltown	8	4	2	28	10	20
Nth. Bankstown	9	1	5	25	15	19
Ashcroft	8	1	5	29	22	17
Artamon	6	2	5	27	17	14
Ryde	6	2	6	27	26	14
Bonnyrigg	5	4	4	20	20	14
Riverstone	6	2	6	25	29	14
Syd. Uni	5	2	8	20	23	12
Kingsford	4	2	8	26	33	10
Hurstville	3	2	10	16	42	8
Wentby	2	3	9	15	28	7

DIVISION 4, GRADE 1

Namatjira	8	5	0	31	9	21
Nth. Ryde	8	4	1	29	12	20
Paddington	7	2	4	31	20	16
Fairfield	6	3	4	29	23	15
Eastwood	5	5	4	23	22	15
Padstow	6	2	6	29	27	14
W. Holroyd	5	3	5	22	20	13
Holroyd R.	5	2	6	25	25	12
Maroubra	5	1	8	23	38	11
Chelsea	3	4	5	13	15	10
Nth. Rocks	2	3	8	11	35	7
Revesby	0	2	9	10	30	2

DIVISION 4, GRADE 2

Padstow	12	2	0	37	10	26
W. Holroyd	7	3	3	22	18	17
Eastwood	7	2	5	23	22	16
Namatjira	6	2	5	22	15	14
Paddington	5	4	4	19	19	14
Chelsea	6	1	5	18	14	13
Nth. Ryde	6	1	6	16	20	13
Nth. Rocks	4	4	5	25	28	12
Holroyd R.	3	3	7	14	24	9
Fairfield	3	2	7	17	28	8
Maroubra	4	0	10	16	27	8
Revesby	2	0	8	9	18	4

DIVISION 5, GRADE 1

Canley Hgts	10	3	1	28	13	23
Maccabi	5	5	2	25	11	15
Haberfield	6	3	4	33	28	15
West St. Geo.	5	5	4	28	23	15
Macq. Uni.	6	2	5	34	28	14
Pagewood	7	—	7	30	34	14
Fairfield W.	6	1	6	24	22	13
Endensor Park	5	3	5	27	27	13
Camden	4	4	6	20	29	12
Concordia	4	3	7	19	26	11
Hawkesbury	3	3	8	25	36	9
Auburn Jun.	3	2	9	16	33	8

DIVISION 5, GRADE 2

Haberfield	8	3	2	25	12	9
West St. Geo.	9	1	4	25	18	19
Maccabi	7	4	2	27	14	18
Fairfield West	7	2	3	24	16	16
Macq. Uni.	6	3	4	32	20	15
Canley Hgts	6	2	5	21	15	14
Auburn Jun.	5	4	5	22	24	14
Endensor Park	5	4	5	19	23	14
Pagewood	5	2	7	20	24	12
Camden	4	2	8	18	26	10
Concordia	3	1	10	12	33	7
Hawkesbury	—	4	10	10	30	4

DIVISION 6, GRADE 1

Winston Hills	12	1	—	60	12	25
Blacktown	10	—	1	58	12	20
Moorebank	8	3	1	23	7	19
Chullora	7	2	2	30	15	16
Liv. City	7	—	6	22	26	14
Bankstown	5	2	6	31	28	12
Liv. Utd.	5	2	6	15	26	12
Mt. Pritchard	5	1	6	22	25	11
Greystanes	2	3	8	12	28	7
Green Valley	3	1	8	20	47	7
Sth. Sydney	2	2	9	14	27	6
Lakemba	2	1	10	8	39	5

DIVISION 6, GRADE 2

Moorebank	11	2	1	50	9	24
Winston Hills	10	2	1	56	12	22
Liverpool C.	7	2	4	26	18	16
Lakemba	7	2	4	28	24	16
Blacktown	7	—	5	17	16	14
Mt. Pritchard	6	1	5	21	20	13
Greystanes	4	3	6	18	23	11
Chullora	5	—	6	21	23	10
Green Valley	4	1	8	25	39	9
Liv. Utd.	3	2	8	14	33	8
Bankstown	3	1	9	16	36	7
Sth. Sydney	—	2	11	9	48	2

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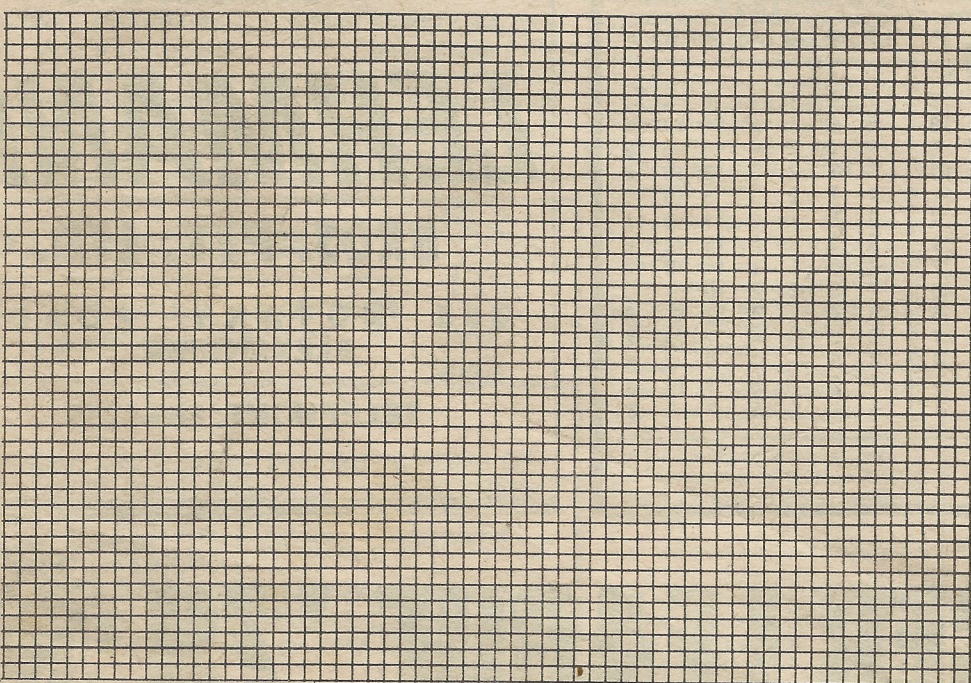
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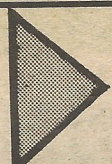
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BRIS. CITY 2 (0)
ADEL. CITY 1 (1)

Goals: 0-1 Marwe (43m), 1-1 Campbell (67m), 2-1 Caldwell (73m).
BRISBANE CITY: Wishart 3, Ratcliffe 4, Potter 4, Tokesi 3, Wilkinson 3, Coyne 4, Pimblett 4, Gaffney 3 (Lowe 46m), Caldwell 3, Campbell 4, Kelso 4. **Coach:** N. Satchi.
ADELAIDE CITY: Marshall 2, Russell 3, B. Nyskohus 4, Besir 4, Dods 3, Northcote 4, Perin 3, Marwe 3, Kent 3, Deans 3, J. Nyskohus 3. **Coach:** R. Rasic. **Referee:** Ken Allen; **Crowd:** 3,100; **Cautions:** Caldwell, Perin, Northcote.

Brisbane City took the valuable points from this game with an amazing bit of form reversal after the half-time break.

Until half-time Adelaide, even without Augener Muniz in mid-field, looked to have far too much class and skill for their Brisbane counterparts.

The only department that showed weakness was the goal scoring one, normally well served by Deans and John Nyskohus but on the day the final through ball was missing.

It was left to Russell to initiate the first goal with a forceful run that won him a corner.

Kent crossed well and Marwe had the simplest of tasks to move in unchallenged and tap home.

Kevin Lowe came on at half-time and suddenly we saw a Brisbane City back to their "not-so-subtle but effective" cup-tie football best.

They exerted tremendous pressure on an Adelaide side that surprisingly wilted after goalkeeper Marshall, horribly out-of-position, allowed a cross to drop behind him on to Campbell's head (or hand) and the score was even.

The locals lifted themselves one more notch and another badly handled cross was scrambled clear to Caldwell who slammed home the winner.

Adelaide should not allow themselves to be unsettled by lesser players who can show such courage and endeavour.

Brisbane City have sounded their warning to the Philips League, others should beware.

—J. Binnie

FOOTSCRAY 0
SYD. OLYM. 1 (1)

Goal: 0-1 Jennings (20 min)
FOOTSCRAY: Potter 4, Jovicic 4, Lujic 4, Ristic 3, Kondarios 4, Ollerton 4, Rujevic 3, Palinkas 2, Ilioski 3, Picioane 3, (Jovanovic 77 min) Ristovski 2, (Hazabent 45 min). **Coach:** R. McLachlan.

SYD. OLYMPIC: Meier 4, Rowden 3, Ghiassi (McIntosh 3 37min). **Referee:** D. Campbell (S.A.) **Crowd:** 1,000. **Cautions:** Raskopoulos, Scott.

Footscray opened play with lots of definition, style and class until they got to the nitty gritty of scoring goals.

The first 20 minutes looked good for them — until Jennings swept down the left wing to unleash a powerful drive which beat Potter all ends up.

The surprise goal seemed to sap Footscray's courage with neither wing putting much effort in.

This decided everything as Olympic took heart, with Bell-Wilson and Jennings playing the open game to keep their other players active.

This plan worked so well that Footscray's forward line was crushed out of any effective role.

In fact, Ristovski and Picioane were replaced during the second half without any improvement visible.

It was a long slow wait for Footscray to give their supporters anything to cheer about with Ilioski and Kondarios both trying hard to score 15 minutes from time.

The loss of Ghiassi with a torn hamstring was a serious blow, but McIntosh proved an effective substitute for the remaining 53 minutes.

For Olympic Bell played a near-perfect game.

In the air and on the ground he was unbeatable and inspired his colleagues to a superb effort.

—J. Stephen

WEST ADEL. 3 (2)
APIA 1 (0)

Goals: 1-0 Kosmina (17m), 2-0 Boyle (29m), 3-0 Norris (72m), 3-1 Roberts (87m).

WEST ADELAIDE: Service 4 (Pivetta 69m), Reynolds 3 (Zervas 52m), Jones 3, Kambas 4, Tymczyszyn 5, Dooley 5, Bozanic 4, Boyle 5, Honeyman 4, Kosmina 4, Norris 4. **Coach:** T. Forde.

APIA: McQuire 3, McGinn 4, Turnbull 4 (Skellern 77m), Caruthers 3 (Pullen 77m), Wilson 4, Dempsey 4, Rampanti 4, Butler 3, Roberts 4, Reed 4, O'Donnel 4. **Coach:** R. Richards.

Referee: S. Mellings (Vic). **Crowd:** 3,800; **Caution:** Turnbull.

The reigning champions showed in this game that they are capable of producing a fine fluid football that is needed if they are to retain their lofty number on spot.

APIA creditably took the game right up to the home side right from the kick-off, but they were denied an early breakthrough by Westad's ever-green veteran goalkeeper Sam Service.

The big Irishman deputised for Soccerroo-serving Martyn Crook, and did this despite the handicap of a broken finger — the legacy of a training accident on Friday.

West grabbed the lead in the 17th minute when Vic Bozanic curled a freekick into the penalty box where John Kosmina poked the ball past Dave McQuire in the APIA goal.

A smart one-two move by Graham Norris and Boyle culminated in Westad's second goal 12 minutes later as Boyle streamed past the APIA defence to rifle the ball into the net.

Tymczyszyn switched to fullback to cover for the injured Reynolds (ankle) and he engineered the third goal when he centered from the right wing to Norris who headed smartly past McQuire.

APIA thwarted Westad's bid for a bonus point when with three minutes left, Elwyn Roberts scored after young substitute goalkeeper Louis Pivetta pushed a Ken Reed shot onto the crossbar.

—A. Crisp

STH. MELB. 1 (0)
NEWCASTLE 2(2)

Goals: Drinkwater (7m), Senkalski (38m), Christopoulos (53m).

SOUTH MELBOURNE: Laumets 3, Pye 4, Kalafatis 3, Davidson 3, Baxter 4, Carr 3, Lutton 3, Christopoulos 3, Evans 4, Campbell 3, Cummings 4. **Coach:** D. McKay.

NEWCASTLE: Preston 5, Bertonga 4, Curran 4, Willis 4, Summerscales 5, Drinkwater 5, Senkalski 5, Tredinnick 4, Boden 4, Heys 5, Keelan 4. **Coach:** A. Vest.

Referee: T. Beazleigh. (Vic.); **Crowd:** 3,150.

Relegation is the topic of electrified discussion at Middle Park, following South's fall to Newcastle.

The struggle ahead of the trouble-torn Club, to sustain itself in the Philips League, justifies the intimidating feelings unreservedly expressed by both officials and supporters.

Newcastle mastered the blustery conditions the game commenced under, and within seven minutes paved their path to victory with a goal by Drinkwater.

Senkalski took a free kick aiming at Heys inside the box. Heys sold a perfect dummy letting the ball through for roving Drinkwater to place it in the corner of the net.

South's occasional raids brought the best out from goalkeeper Preston, who repeatedly asserted his brilliance to deny access to his net.

Campbell almost got the equaliser in the 37th minute, with a freekick that bounced off the cross-bar. Slow to the rebound Cummings, allowed Bertonga to head the ball over the line for corner.

The clearance of the corner produced Newcastle's second goal. Tredinnick beat defending Campbell on the run to cross in the area. Unmarked Senkalski brought the ball down and calmly increased the margin to 2-0 with close range shot.

South settled in the second half and soon reduced the gap with a goal by Christopoulos.

A quick one-two between Pye and Cummings opened the Newcastle defence. A second cross by Cummings was converted by Christopoulos.

—C. Nikolopoulos

Walk-off, punch-up

—By Keith Gilmour—

Referee Jim Reeves abandoned play at Newcastle's International Sports Centre after some shocking scenes had disrupted play in the period leading up to halftime. At the request of ASF secretary Brian Le Fevre he resumed after a 15-minute break, and fortunately things went much better from there on.

There was no doubt that Australia's top player, Tommy Cumming, was shirt-pulled in the box after Agie Muniz took a free-kick, but the visitors took three minutes to attempt a walk-off in protest against the decision.

Then, in what could only be considered a planned move, Cumming was punched on the ground and knocked clean out whilst Partizan players milled to keep the referee on the blind side.

Two tourists should have been dismissed.

Referee Reeves abandoned play as he could not clear the pitch.

It would be less than fair to the Australian players of the day not to mention that they saw out the entire game in the right spirit.

In the football, an absolute foul-up between Woodhouse and Wilson saw Trifunovic go through to score an easy 17th minute goal.

This was wiped out by a magnificent penalty from Gary Cole following the Cumming incident.

It was apparent that Wilson and Baxter had not teamed up before, and that young Woodhouse must call whenever he wants the ball.

From the Australian viewpoint, Woodhouse, Baxter, Tansey, Boden, Cole and Cumming proved they have a real future in the coming Soccerroo team.

Perry, Bertogna, Davies, Tredinnick and perhaps Yzendoorn are in the ball park or on the move forward.

But little 5ft 11in winger Tommy Cumming would be a genuine crowd-puller in the national team or if he were in the PSL — anywhere he plays in Australia.

Coaches hit out

Both coaches were outspoken after last Sunday's international in Sydney.

Milutin Soskic: "Today's match was a sporting encounter, which went reasonably well except that I think that both teams should have done more."

"You have reasonably good quality players here, but you need a more capable organisation of your coaching in order to improve your techniques."

"I do not think Rudi Gutendorf is the right man for you."

"A coach should allow his players to play more

freely, and then their real ability will come to the top."

Gutendorf: "I don't think that Soskic can really criticise me. After all he couldn't even control his own players in Newcastle. It was there for everyone to see."

In a discussion over lunch before the Newcastle game Gutendorf forecast very closely what did happen in the game.

"When they find that things do not go their own way and because they are a big name in Europe their conduct will deteriorate, and we could have the chance of a win," he said.

—K.G.

Rudi Gutendorf was overwhelmingly in favour of the abandonment of last week's match between the Australian XI and Partizan in Newcastle.

Referee Jim Reeves did abandon the match right on half time, after he could not clear the pitch of Partizan officials and supporters, although this was later denied.

ASF secretary Brian Le Fevre put it to him that he should reconsider his action to assist the good man of soccer.

Reeves did resume, and the second half was

Rudi wanted to end game

played with a grudging but improved spirit.

"No game — no money. That is what they would understand. It is wrong to go on. We played normal football and did not retaliate."

"It is stupid to be kicked and punched in your own country," Gutendorf said.

Partizan scored their best win of their lightning Australian tour over an ill-prepared SA side at Hindmarsh Stadium on Wednesday, June 27.

There were the usual last minute drop-outs from the State squad as PSL commitments were given priority over pulling on a SA shirt.

It was ironical that late replace-

ments, John Besir, Glenn Dods and Chris should emerge as SA's most effective players.

The 3-0 final score-line does not tell the story of SA's honest endeavors against the smooth moving Partizan, who were ruffled by the locals second half resurgence.

SA conceded an early goal, a seemingly inevitable occurrence against overseas visitors, and its

monumental task was made ever harder when they presented Partizan with a gift goal in the 16th minute.

With Polonia mid-fielder Henry Kolecki the only Rothmans League player in the starting line-up, Kreft again pinned his hopes on a PSL based SA side.

Goals: 1-0 Djordjevic (6m), 2-0 Pavkovic (16m), 3-0 Prekazi (86m).

SOUTH AUSTRALIA: Crook, Dods, B. Nyskohus, Besir, Jones, Northcote, H. Kolecki (D. Leane 80m), Boyle, Kosmina, J. Nyskohus, Kent. **PARTIZAN:** Zalad, Trifunovic, Durovic, Klincarski, Stojkovic, Lazic (Varga 58m), Zivkovic, Pavkovic (Todorovic 46m), Santrac, Prekazi, Djordjevic.

Referee: D. Stanley (SA). **Crowd:** 4,700. —A. CRISP

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	AGGREGATE										HOME										AWAY									
	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	BP	TP	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
1 (1) MARCONI	14	8	3	3	36	18	19	4	23	7	3	2	2	17	14	8	7	5	1	1	19	4	11	8	5	1	2	20	10	11
2 (2) ADELAIDE CITY	15	8	3	4	28	17	19	1	20	7	3	2	2	8	7	8	8	5	1	2	14	5	12	7	5	2	—	14	5	12
3 (3) SYDNEY CITY	14	8	2	4	29	20	18	1	19	7	5	—	2	11	4	10	8	3	2	3	13	15	8	7	3	2	3	13	15	8
4 (5) BRISBANE CITY	15	8	2	5	24	19	18	1	19	8	5	1	2	15	7	11	7	2	2	3	5	10	6	8	5	1	2	11	9	11
5 (6) WEST ADELAIDE	15	7	3	5	20	17	17	1	18	7	3	1	3	8	9	7	8	5	1	2	11	9	11	8	3	2	3	11	12	8
6 (4) APIA	15	8	2	5	19	18	18	—	18	6	2	3	1	8	6	7	7	3	1	3	6	10	5	7	3	2	2	10	7	8
7 (7) NEWCASTLE	15	7	3	5	24	18	17	—	17	7	4	1	2	13	6	9	8	4	—	4	12	11	8	8	3	—	4	7	13	4
8 (8) HEIDLEBERG	13	5	4	4	19	14	14	1	15	8	2	—	6	10	20	4	6	3	—	3	6	7	6	7	1	1	5	3	16	3
9 (9) CANBERRA	14	4	5	5	16	17	13	—	13	7	1	3	3	6	10	5	6	2	—	4	7	13	4	6	2	—	4	7	13	4
10(10) OLYMPIC	15	6	1	8	18	20	13	—	13	8	2	—	6	10	20	4	7	1	1	5	3	16	3	7	1	1	5	7	16	3
11(11) FOOTSCRAY	14	5	1	8	16	26	11	—	11	8	3	1	4	9	13	7	6	2	—	4	7	13	4	6	3	—	3	6	7	6
12(12) BRISB. LIONS	14	5	—	9	16	27	10	—	10	8	2	—	6	10	20	4	7	1	1	5	3	16	3	7	1	1	5	7	16	3
13(13) STH. MELBOURNE	15	3	2	10	13	30	8	—	8	8	2	1	5	10	14	5	7	1	1	5	3	16	3	7	1	1	5	7	16	3
14(14) ST. GEORGE	14	3	1	10	14	31	7	—	7	7	2	—	5	7	15	4	7	1	1	5	7	16	3	7	1	1	5	7	16	3

BP: Bonus points for wins by 4 goals or more.
TP: Total points.



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N.Z. GAME IN DOUBT

Rudi Gutendorf, visibly upset after last Sunday's match against Partizan, wants to call off the return international against New Zealand in August.

"I think it would be best to let the PSL season continue uninterrupted from now on," he said.

"The clubs have been helpful to me by releasing their players for the Soccerroos, now it's my turn to be fair to them."

"I think we should play the New Zealand match early next year, after our return from Asia and Europe."

Gutendorf admitted that he was disappointed with Australia's performance.

"However, these last three internationals have been most useful to me," he said.

"Now I know which players are good enough and which are too clumsy for our national team."

"Now I'll take the best players from the various teams which were fielded in the last three games and that'll be my squad."

"I have in mind which will be the players and will announce it in good time for the overseas tour."

"After that, I'll have a squad of 22 players for the 1980-81 campaigns and change that only when absolutely necessary."

"By then I will have given everybody a fair chance, starting with the very young Raskopoulos to the veteran Wilson."

THE WEEK THAT WAS

• Which club will finally pick up Essendon's livewire 5ft 11in winger Tommy Comming? He almost runs through the legs of the opposition, whilst he runs them into the ground. Although only involved in Scottish junior football before coming on to Australia, his lack of height does not deter him in the slightest. Gutendorf has had his eye on Cumming for months. Now the transfer deadline has passed he will be playing State League until the end of the season.

• Roberto Echeverria will be out of the Brisbane City's line-up for another two weeks. Just when he was about to resume in the first team he was sent off in a South and Eastern League game for City's reserve team.

• Right on the transfer deadline it seemed that South Melbourne's Sammy Wright would not be tripping off into the Brisbane sunshine to join Lions. "We would want \$15,000 for him," said South coach Derek McKay, in whose plans Wright still figures.

• Adelaide City did not have any great problems in personnel for last week's Brisbane City match. Although Agie Muniz was out due to Australian XI selection, Dixie Deans resumed to fill the gap.

• Footscray coach Bobby McLachlan: "The boys played well enough early, but the goal struck hard at their morale, and team work flagged as a result after that."

• Joe Marston, Sydney Olympic coach was happy to come away from Olympic Park with the two points. He had expected Footscray to play 'on the carpet stuff' due to the strong wind, and this failure he felt was their undoing. After the first 20 minutes, he said, "my boys had charge for the final 70. When Olympic scored it was against the run of play — at the time."

• Townsville Kern United continue to issue their far reaching warnings to not only Queensland State League teams, but perhaps, on the long term, to Philips League clubs. The well organised northern club came south to Brisbane last weekend and beat Ipswich at home 3-1. This win puts them in fourth position not so far behind leaders Grange Thistle who dropped a point to second bottom side Mareeba and in doing so allowed Mt. Gravatt to take over leadership when they beat the Gold Coast by 3-1.

• Rale Rasic not the only one aghast at the apparent loop-hole in PSL regulations that allows players to serve automatic one week suspension in hastily arranged official friendlies of "pseudo-international" matches. Any soccer novice could see the dangers in this weak ruling and also the dangers in a dual registration situation that sees players suspended by local disciplinary committees. Do they play in Philips League while under "local" suspension??

• A new angle by Brisbane City's Nereo Saffich, who reckons his team has now won the unofficial Italian club championship having beaten the others at least once, that is except Marconi with whom they have drawn.

• Interesting triangle evident at Perry Park with Marconi's Les Scheinflug in attendance, no doubt taking stock of the near opposition to his league front runners. Of course, there is no great love lost between Scheinflug, Rasic and Saffich, so they were not to be seen together. All interesting and very necessary "needle" that adds spice to these meetings.

• Adelaide City has organised a family fun day to coincide with the Marconi match. Starting at 10am, there will be plenty of action for young and olds. Among the activities there is a wine and food festival, appearance by channel 10's Fat Cat, top stuntman Dennis Hunt will perform for the first time in Adelaide. The highlight of the pre-match activities is the popular annual Alitalia Media Charity trophy soccer match between the Press and the Radio and the TV stars.

• Westad will be without big fullback Barry Reynolds for their clash with Heidelberg United on Sunday. Reynolds suffered a recurrence of an ankle injury against APIA and could be sidelined for two or three weeks.

• West Adelaide manager-coach Tom Forde: "I'm very pleased because it was our best sustained effort of the season."

• Brisbane City's Nereo Saffich: "Very pleased with the win but overall our first half display left a lot to be desired. However, the teamwork, spirit, and effort, given by the lads in the second session got us what we wanted, and perhaps we should have had more goals for our work."

• Adelaide City's Rale Rasic: "Unbelievable, unbelievable. For 50 minutes we were so far ahead in all facets of the game that defeat was just impossible to imagine. Then two elementary errors by experienced keeper Peter Marshall cost us the game. Our midfield, minus the classy Muniz, just didn't function as it normally does."

• APIA coach Ray Richards: "We should have had a penalty in the first half when Jim Dempsey was pushed in the back, but the referee put the whistle to his mouth and then took it out." Richards said he was "bewildered by the ASF's poaching of players for the national team. "I gave the national team solid service as a player for eight years and I'm all for co-operation, but it is nonsensical to weaken PSL sides for a game which means nothing."

• It could only happen in Australian soccer. A Brisbane club had a coaching vacancy. Among the applicants was the club president. He was knocked back!!! Who says democracy is dead??



Paul Degney looks like a ferocious Skylab falling on friend and foe in last Sunday's match at the Sydney Sportsground.

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SATURDAY, JULY 7

N'castle v APIA 2.30pm Int. Sp. Centre
Canberra v Sth. Melb. 3.00pm, Bruce Stadium

SUNDAY, JULY 8

Heidelberg v West Adel. 3.00pm, Olympic Pk.
Olympic v Bris. C. 3.00pm, Pratten Park
Lions v Footscray 3.00pm, Perry Park
Adel. C. v Marconi 2.30pm, Olympic Field
Syd. C. v St. George 3.00pm, Wentworth Pk.

NEXT WEEK

SATURDAY, JULY 14

Footscray v Canberra City 3pm, Olympic Park

SUNDAY, JULY 15

Marconi v Sydney City 3pm, Marconi Stadium
Sth. Melb. v Heidelberg 3pm, Middle Park
St. George v Bris. Lions 3pm, Barton Stadium
West Adel. v Olympic 2.30pm, Hindmarsh
Bris. City v Newcastle 3pm, Perry Park
APIA v Adelaide City 3pm, Wentworth Park

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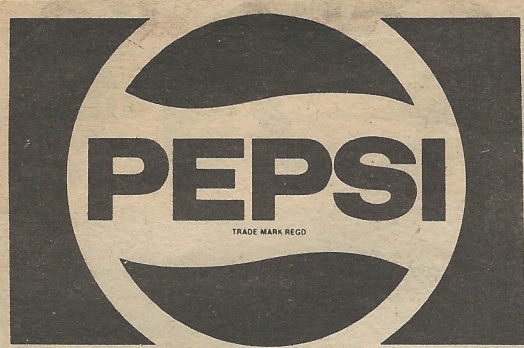
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PEPSI STATE SOCCER

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

Written by Stephen Dettre

ARNCLIFFE



For Arnccliffe's Steve Blackburn 1976 is a year he will never forget.

After playing Church soccer for most of his career he walked into the Croatia club and asked for a trial.

Coach Tony Schwarz, on the lookout for likely prospects, gave him a chance, and so Steve had made his way into First Division soccer.

Steve hasn't forgotten the chance Tony gave him, and lists the quietly spoken Austrian as having had the biggest influence on his career.

Steve was used as a powerful striker by Schwarz, and his no-nonsense, direct approach, unsettled many defences.

At the beginning of 1978, however, Croatia let several players go, and amongst them was Steve.

Quickly Arnccliffe reacted and bought him, using him at first as a striker, then strangely as a defender.

Steve hasn't too many problems about keeping fit, as he is a physical education teacher.

He is 23, single, and was born in Australia.

AUBURN

"Unless something extraordinary happens, it seems certain that we will have a full first team squad to choose from this week," said Auburn president Ron Bowman.

"Last week two of our key players had their comebacks in the lower grades.

"Steve Leak, who has been a regular 'disaster area', and Kevin Dobson played in seconds to get a bit of match practice.

"Steve had been sidelined first with a broken nose, and then a series of stomach problems, while Kevin has been out with leg injuries.

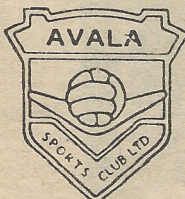
"Gary and Glen Fairclough should also be in with a chance, and all this is very good for the team.

"It means that there will be players fighting for their places in the first team, something that every coach has a happy 'dread' about," Ron said.

"The decisions are difficult, but at least he knows he can pick on the best available players and be certain they will perform.

"Apart from the return of the injured players, the squad has been boosted with the return of Alec McMillan and the promotion of some youngsters.

"Boys like Bruce Hoystead are the ones upon whom Auburn's future rests.



Avala officials and supporters were very disappointed with the team's showing against Croatia the other week.

"Changes will definitely be made after that performance," said official Peter Reljin.

"For such an important game — both prestige and competition-wise — we ex-

pected a full commitment from the players.

"But really the only player who gave that was Neil Williams.

"We signed Neil this year from Bankstown, and he hasn't had a bad game yet.

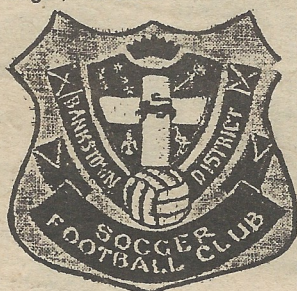
"He is our most consistent player, and runs constantly, harassing the opposition before they have a chance to do any damage," Peter added.

"Unfortunately, in the second half he suffered a slight injury and couldn't keep up his first half pace.

"The club is hoping to implement an important policy change this year towards juniors," Peter said.

"Now we are going to try and set up under 14, 15 and 16 Federation teams for next year's competition, to look to the future.

"Now we hope that in three or four years time we will have lads upon whom we can depend, and upon whom we can build a side for not one or two years, but for longer," he said.



Two all-purpose Bankstown players are Craig Peck and Norman Porter.

Craig, son of Bankstown's PR man Stan, has been with the club since 1977.

He has had a varied career, starting in the under-7s with Ingleburn, then moving to Marconi until he was 13.

After that there were a few years with the Southern Districts representative team before moving to Campbelltown City in 1975 where, after one year in thirds, he was promoted to first grade at the age of 16.

From there Craig moved straight into Bankstown's first team in 1977 and he has remained there ever since.

He is not a very tall lad, standing only 5'6½" and weighing in at 10½ stone.

Craig is 20, and works as a sales clerk.

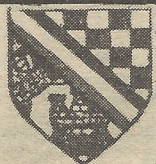
Norm Porter, or "Norrie" as his team mates call him, weighs the same as Craig, but has an extra three inches in height over him.

Norm was born in Dundee, Scotland and came to Australia in 1973 to play for Hakoah.

In Britain he had played for Liverpool's junior team at 16 years, before moving back to Dundee to play with United, then for Forfar in the Scottish Second Division.

In 1973 and 1974 he played with Hakoah, then in 1975 moved to the progressive Avala, staying with them for two seasons before moving yet again to APIA.

CROATIA



"To us all he really is the most amazing player."

So said Croatia secretary Peter Lukunic about their longest serving player Maurice Sullivan.

"Maurice has been with us for 11 years, and in that time has had numerous offers from other clubs to leave," Peter said.

"But he has remained loyal to the club — a rare thing nowadays — and this loyalty has been re-

warded with two championship medals in the past two years.

"He came to us from Mauritius, and his great speed and ball control was a revelation.

"Now he is not as quick as he used to be, but the ball skills are still there and he uses them brilliantly.

"We just hope that more of our players decide to remain with us for as long as Maurice has.

"We talked him into playing out this season, but it looks as if this will be his last," Peter added.

"Boys like Tom Basic have a great future ahead of them. Tom got involved with Croatia like his father, but whereas Tony turned to the management side, Tom has been a keen player.

"He was used in the defence with Peter Mullen and Howard Hadley, and these experienced men helped Tom settle down.

"Now Tom, who still partners Peter in defence, is as calm and effective as a true veteran, even though he is only 20," he said.



"We really didn't play all that well against Parramatta," said Ku-ring-gai coach Frank Malone.

"They are a hard team, and play a very physical, though clean, game.

"This was very off-putting for my lads and we couldn't fire.

"Also our home ground Parklands is just not holding up," Frank said.

"The ground situation is becoming one of our most desperate problems.

"Parklands has several features which weigh heavily against it.

"For a start, it is at the farthest extreme of the Ku-ring-gai district and we just can't expect people to drive all the way up to Mt. Colah in these petrol-conscious days. Also the surface is not the best.

"The club is hoping to make a move soon to Pymble.

"Everything of course relies upon the council, and the local residents.

"We would like to move to the old Pymble quarry and develop that as our headquarters, with a field and clubhouses, but there is some strange opposition which is holding us back," Frank said.



MARCO POLO CLUB QUEANBEYAN

Two of Inter Monaro's undoubted stars are John Santolin and Sebastian Giampaolo.

John was born in Griffith in NSW on May 23, 1958, and played most of his junior soccer in the area before making a big move in 1975.

In that year, as a 17-year-old, he joined APIA, but the transfer didn't seem to work out and so he left.

John then spent a couple of years living in Italy, where he played soccer with two teams, Fossalta and AC Trento.

In 1977 he returned to Australia and joined Monaro for the start of the 1978 season, during which he captured the limelight

with some brilliant displays and with an overall consistent year.

Sebastian also has had two very consistent seasons so far in the State League, although his critics may argue that he does not score goals in such numbers to warrant the tag of consistency.

However, to all those who have watched him play, it becomes obvious that he is above all a team player, and as the target man, draws defences into disarray to allow his own midfielders such as Bourke and Valeri to come through and capitalize on the gaps.

Sebastian is 20 years old, and joined Monaro from the Canberra club Norths in 1976.



Greg Chapman has been playing soccer ever since he was six, and now as an 18-year-old is a regular first grader with Manly.

Greg, who is still a student, started playing with a team at Frenchs Forest when he was in the under 7 category, before joining his local club side at Killarney Heights as an under 9.

He was spotted playing there and selected in the Manly Warringah representative under 10 team, moving up each year through the ranks till he was selected in third grade in 1978.

Then, literally straight out of the third team, he was given a chance in the firsts, when he was chosen for the squad to play in the Ampol Cup this year.

Greg plays as a striker, and has represented NSW at the Combined High School Championships, played last year in Newcastle.

MELITA

"We have not given up hope, and until it can be proven in mathematical terms that Croatia are 'un-catchable' we will still strive to win the championship," said Melita president Emmanuel Said this week.

"The players, our coach Bruce Stowell, the committee and our supporters all feel that although the task is a difficult one, we can still catch Croatia.

"Several teams have come close to unsticking the champions, and in the second half of this season I'm certain that they will lose games.

"But what we have to worry about is not losing ourselves.

"Our first team is now playing as it should, and although friendlies are not a very good guide, we did beat APIA 2-1 last week in a mid-week match.

"Hopefully the squad will be strengthened soon with the return of two of our best players, Bobby McPherson and Terry Jones," Emmanuel added.

"Bobby has been out with a groin injury ever since that ill fated training match with the national team.

"Terry Jones' injury is finally responding to treatment and he too will soon resume normal training for a first team spot."

MY OLYMPIC

"Rex Foster has been doing a grand job with the first team, and in his seven matches with us has got 10 points from a possible 14," said Marrickville Olympic official Lionel Brown.

"It was a good performance against Bankstown on Saturday, and necessary because of Au-

burn's continuing good run.

"They look like being our main rivals, along with Avala, for a top four position, and so the match this weekend against Auburn is very important.

"Unfortunately we will still be without Eric Williams and Lawrence Smith, but Joe Ramage up front is scoring goals regularly and is doing a fine job," Lionel said.

"Last weekend was particularly successful for the club as we won in all three grades, which augurs well for our junior policy, as Bankstown have always had strong youth teams.

"We are hoping to make an announcement within the next couple of weeks about a sponsorship deal for the rest of the season," he added.

"Obviously we can't release any details until the deal is completed, but it will greatly help the position of the club."

There has been some mild confusion recently over which ground Marrickville Olympic uses as its home ground.

Arlington Oval is the ground, situated at Hurlstone Park, and the Gregory's map reference is 27 K13.

P-MATTA

After 30 years with the club, Granville stalwart Ron Simmonds has resigned from all his posts with Parramatta City.

As Ron put it, his resignation was a form of protest against "the people holding back soccer and the club within the area."

Ron originally became involved with the club in the Jackie Sedgwick era, in the 1940s.

"I was a died-in-the-wool Aussie Rules man, having originally hailed from Victoria.

"But I was talked into going along to a few matches by Jackie who was my neighbour, and I became hooked.

"The game has gone through many phases over the past 30 years, but people seem to have learnt very little from the experience.

"The present situation has upset me so much that I have decided to fight back.

"But I couldn't really do it if associated with a club.

"So I resigned and now will work as an unhampered individual," Ron said.

SUTHERLAND

The big news in the Sutherland club is undoubtedly the forthcoming 'Festival of Soccer' which is being arranged by the Sutherland club in conjunction with their major sponsors Westfield and the "Voice" newspaper.

The festival will stretch over four weeks, with games only one evening a week, on Thursday.

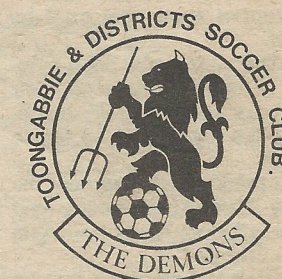
The heart of the event will be a knock-out style competition for teams from both the Philips League and State League, with one team, Wollongong, coming from the First Division.

The prize money for the invitation competition is fairly high, with \$4,000 for the winner, \$2,000 for the runner up, and \$500 a piece to the two losing semi finalists.

All match evenings will start at 6pm with entertainment in the form of rock bands, brass bands and other shows, with games kicking off from 7.30 onwards.

On the final night, as a preliminary to the match, a series of special "sportsmen's" sprints will be held, with entry open to any top division footballer in Sydney, be he a soccer player, rugby, league or Aussie rules star.

This too will carry prize money, and should be quite entertaining with names like Larry Corowa, Steve Rogers from league and soccer's Peter Sharpe pitting their speed against each other.



Toongabbie has added yet another former Western Suburbs player to its ranks with the signing of Barry Campbell.

Barry will join Dave Harding and Alan Fisher at Toongabbie, who are trying to reinforce their squad which has been recently savaged by injuries.

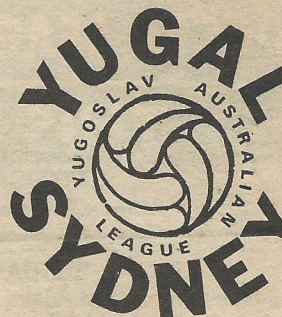
Barry, who is 25, originally joined Western Suburbs from the Liverpool reserve team, and for a period was a regular first team player with Wests.

He is a defender, proving Mick Jones' desire to tighten his defence which has been letting in silly goals recently, leading to several narrow defeats.

Club president Howard Bradley returned from his trip to England last week with the contracts of the two English strikers who had signed up, but it is very unlikely that the two men will play this season in first grade.

They will probably come out and get settled into club and country, and play in second grade for the rest of the year until next season.

The club will only release the names when the two players arrive here.



This season Yugal's sponsors, Pacific Refrigerators and JAT Airlines, have contributed a great deal to the club's advancement financially.

For example, a best and fairest competition has been organized for all three grades, with points being awarded to the best three players in each game.

At the end of the year, at the Annual Presentation Dinner, awards will be made to the winning players in each grade.

So far, at the half way mark, Peter Berry leads in first grade with 10 points over Charlie Prgomelja on 8 and Stan Tanoski on 7, while in second grade Denis Micev and Mirko Pokernjak, both on 8 points, lead Oscar Petrovski on 7.

In third grade Peter Daglis on 11 has a fair gap over Ajkut Tanyolaciar and Omer Incekara, both on 8 points.

The competition is very close in all three grades, and the players themselves have shown a great interest in the progress of the competition.

Yugal continued its fine record of entertaining all visiting soccer teams from Yugoslavia last week when on the Sunday night they were hosts to the players of Partizan after their match against the Australian XI.

So far teams like Valez Mostar, Red Star and Vardar Skopje have been guests of Yugal.

PEPSI STATE SOCCER

KU-RING-GAI v PARRAMATTA 0-0

Both sides lacked the purpose and drive to win, and inevitably it ended in a scoreless draw. The bone hard ground and highly-inflated footballs made control difficult, but no excuse can be found for the loose passing. The number of times players passed to their opponents broke down the continuity of play and kept shots at goal to a minimum. Goalkeepers Ellis and Barker did have good games, however, as did the respective central defenders, Chambers and O'Maye. Albert Kinsey of Ku-ring-gai provided the highlight of the match with his

long, purposeful runs and hard shots at goal. Harvey almost put Parramatta into the lead when his shot rebounded off the crossbar in the 72nd minute. **KU-RING-GAI:** Ellis 4, Williams 3, Vouden 3, Robertson 3, Chambers 4, Hogg 4, Smith 2, Kinsey 4, Herron 3, Firrell 2, Geekie 2. **PARRAMATTA:** Barker 4, Selfridge 4, Bigland 3, Lackey 3, O'Maye 4, Brizuela 3, Morrow 3, Barker 2, Harvey 2, Forwood 3, Waldon 2 (Link 53m). **Referee:** R. Lorenc. **Crowd:** 125.

—A. Henderson

BANKSTOWN v MARRICKVILLE 1-2 (0-0)

For three parts of the match the teams were locked in a hard-tackling, no-nonsense, uncompromising game, which emphasised the use of the offside trap. It was Olympic's John Doyle who transferred the game when he turned a headed pass from Jim Zeros, which had been picked up from a Joe Ramische corner, with a crashing drive into the Bankstown net. From then on the game suddenly sparkled with brilliant passing movements, with Lee, Peck and Rootsey for the Towns and Jim Zeros and Steve Kable setting the pattern. Bankstown's reliance on offside play led to their own downfall. Ramische easily slipped the ball around the

'keeper' for the decisive goal. Craig Peck then curved a clean shot around the acrobatic El Zein for Bankstown's consolation goal.

BANKSTOWN: Greedy 3, Thompson 3, Lynch 4, Beater 3, Gauld 3, Quigley 4, Porter 3, Lee 4, Butler 2 (Peck 70m) D. Wilson 2 (Daley 25m), F. Wilson 3.

MARRICKVILLE: El Zein 3, G. Brown 2, Wignall 3 (Isoardi 80m), Penman 4, Shellbrick 4, Zeros 4, McDonagh 1 (Thamnides 54m), Kable 4, Doyle 3, R. Brown 3, Ramische 4.

Goals: 0-1 Doyle (70m), 0-2 Ramische (84m), 1-2 Peck (87m). **Referee:** G. King. **Crowd:** 287.

—D. Morrison

AUBURN v ARNCLIFFE 3-1 (2-1)

Spearheaded by the ever green John McDonald, Auburn was simply too strong for the struggling Arncliffe and the score was quite a good indication of the match. Despite their win, Auburn seemed to lack their usual punch and made hard work of collecting both points against an obviously weaker opposition. Apart from McDonald, Juckiewicz and Hamilton, the work rate was down to a crawl giving their opponents plenty of time to recover. Former Auburn players Derek Sidey and Andy Tracey were probably the hardest workers for Arncliffe but the Scots' lack power up front and were rather suspect in defence with the exception of Norm Rogers who certainly pulled off a couple of incredible saves. Talking point of the match will be the shot by Horatio

Ruiz in the 35th minute hitting the underside of the bar, bouncing on the line and coming out. Spectators in-line with the post said it bounced a foot inside the line — but the referee said no goal despite the protests of Auburn players.

AUBURN: Gisbourne 3, Cornett 4, Woods 4, Fairclough 3, McCranor 3, McDonald 4, Juckiewicz 4 (Field 77), Hamilton 4, Tilt 3, Ruiz 2, Montgomery 3.

ARNCLIFFE: Rogers 4, Butler 3 (Martin 75m), Smart 3, Campbell 3, Hall 4, Bankhead 3, Blackburn 3, Hooper 3, Sidey 3, Schroader 3, Tracey 4.

Goals: 0-1 Sidey (10m), 1-1 Hamilton (25m), 2-1 Juckiewicz, 3-1 Tilt (52m). **Referee:** R. Sandell. **Crowd:** 210.

NSW YOUTH LEAGUE

—LAURE GRIMES

Rund 5: July 7

Round 12: July 8

Kickoff: U14 at 12.30pm; U15 at 1.45pm, U16 at 3.00pm.

GROUP A: Rd. 5 7/7/79. SAT.
APIA Bye. Parramatta v Bankstown, Lambert Park.

ROUND 12 8/7/79 Sun.
APIA Bye. Sydney Olympic v Guildford, Croydon Park. Melita v Toongabbie, Everleigh Park.

GROUP B Rd. 5 7/7/79 Sat.
Marconi v Auburn, Terone Park. Polonia v Sydney City, Chopin Park. Lethbridge v Belmore, Jersey Road. Arncliffe v Baulkham Hills, Ted Horwood No. 3.

ROUND 12 8/7/79 Sunday
Auburn v Marconi, Mona Park. Sydney City v Polonia, Lambert Park. Belmore v Lethbridge, Rudd Park. Baulkham Hills v Arncliffe, Evatt Park, Lugarno.

UNDER 14

Group A

Melita 3, Guildford 0; APIA 2, Parramatta 1; Toongabbie 4, Bankstown 1; Sydney Olympic Bye; Bankstown 3, Parramatta 1 (Round 12).

Group A

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Sydney Olympic	8	2	—	32	9	18
Bankstown	7	—	3	30	18	14
Toongabbie	7	—	3	26	16	14
APIA	6	1	4	15	14	13
Melita	4	1	6	16	19	9
Parramatta	1	1	8	10	17	3
Guildford	—	1	9	4	40	1

Group B

Marconi 5, Baulkham Hills 3; Polonia 3, Auburn 1; Sydney City 5, Lethbridge 2; Arncliffe 3, Belmore 0.

Group B

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Marconi	10	1	—	59	7	21
Polonia	6	3	2	27	15	15
Belmore	4	4	3	19	20	12
Baulkham Hills	3	5	3	21	17	11
Sydney City	4	2	5	22	30	10
Arncliffe	4	1	6	16	26	9
Auburn	2	4	5	13	23	8
Lethbridge	—	2	9	6	45	2

UNDER 15

GROUP A

Guildford 5, Melita 0; APIA 8, Parramatta 0; Toongabbie 3, Bankstown 0; Sydney Olympic Bye; Bankstown 4, Parramatta 2 (Round 12).

Group A

	W	D	L	F	A	P
APIA	9	2	—	53	8	20
Toongabbie	6	1	3	20	7	13
Bankstown	6	1	3	21	14	13
Sydney Olympic	3	3	4	14	14	9
Guildford	4	—	6	15	23	8
Parramatta	3	1	6	9	28	7
Melita	—	2	9	4	42	2

Group B

Marconi 3, Baulkham Hills 1; Polonia 7, Auburn 1; Sydney City 2, Lethbridge 0; Arncliffe 4, Belmore 1.

Group B

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Polonia	8	3	—	31	4	19
Sydney City	9	1	1	35	9	19
Marconi	6	3	2	30	6	15
Lethbridge	5	3	3	20	15	13
Auburn	4	2	5	29	27	10
Arncliffe	3	2	6	21	22	8
Baulkham Hills	2	—	9	16	45	4
Belmore	—	11	3	57	0	

UNDER 16

GROUP A

Guildford 1, Melita 1; APIA 10, Parramatta 0; Toongabbie 3, Bankstown 2; Sydney Olympic Bye; Bankstown 2, Parramatta 0 (Round 12).

Group A

	W	D	L	F	A	P
APIA	10	1	—	41	3	21
Toongabbie	6	2	2	28	11	14
Guildford	4	5	1	39	12	13
Melita	5	2	4	22	21	12
Sydney Olympic	4	1	5	22	26	9
Bankstown	1	1	8	11	27	3
Parramatta	—	10	3	66	0	

Group B

Marconi 3, Baulkham Hills 1; Auburn 5, Polonia 1; Sydney City 6, Lethbridge 0; Belmore 2, Arncliffe 0.

Group B

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Belmore	10	—	1	29	6	20
Auburn	7	1	3	30	12	15
Marconi	6	2	3	29	11	14
Sydney City	5	4	2	21	13	14
Lethbridge	3	3	5	15	26	9
Polonia	3	2	6	11	29	8
Arncliffe	2	2	7	11	30	6
Baulkham Hills	—	2	9	6	25	2

Protest over John Coyne

Adelaide City will win its protest at the fielding of John Coyne by Brisbane City in their 2-1 win in Queensland.

That is if world soccer rules are enforced.

Coyne was suspended automatically for one match after being ordered off last Sunday.

But Brisbane was given permission to field him by PSL manager John Frank because he had been dropped from the Australian XI-Partizan match by coach Rudi Gutendorf, who said he did not want undisciplined players in his squad.

"I can't see the connection," said Charlie Caruso, chairman of Adelaide City, and vice-chairman of the PSL.

"Coyne was sent off in a league match which has nothing to do with an international game."

It has been said that John Frank used the case of South Melbourne who had players suspended in pre-season trials, and had them miss another trial game to account for the suspension.

If Adelaide City win the protest, and there seems no way they can lose it, it will once again highlight the amateurish way in which some aspects of the PSL is being run, and indicates that once again someone with a soccer background should take the PSL constitution apart, and be responsible for making decisions based on the rules.

(Tom McKain in the Adelaide "News".)

PAPALLO SPARKS APIA REVIVAL

APIA-Leichhardt's program for 1979 has turned out to be one of the most ambitious ever conceived by an Australian soccer club.

After spurning the Philips League for two calamitous years, the Italian-backed giants are looking to a Top Four position in their very first season.

This week the contract arrives for a three or four match tour of Italy in December, with games against Roma, Napoli, and Fiorentina, with another possible against Catanzaro.

And this week also the first architect's plans will be submitted to the club directors for a new compact stadium with 5,000 covered seats to replace time-worn Lambert Park.

More than any other, the man who is making it all happen is club president and Sydney solicitor, Nick Papallo.

"Naturally I am quite pleased with progress. We have met our early crowd budgets and the social club has picked up," he said.

"We need at least 12 months to really find our feet, but the sacrifices are proving worthwhile and things are falling into place," he said.

Nick Papallo admits that the Lambert Park site is small, but feels that it is simply being realistic to regard it as the location that

the club is most likely to obtain.

If it proves too limited then an approach to Drummoyne Council to revamp their oval as a rectangular football pitch should be considered.

From that spot they could well serve Ryde, Lane Cove, Hunters Hill and to the north, as well as the more traditional Leichhardt, Drummoyne, Concord and Burwood areas.

Certainly Papallo feels that it would be wasting time to try to share Leichhardt Oval with the

Rugby League code.

This is facing the facts, but the scene could change if other Sydney grounds are lighted to television standards.

Concord Oval is another ground with untapped potential. Nick Papallo defended the signing of highly paid import Rosario Rampanti, who is yet to show his real worth.

"His understanding of local conditions has grown," he said.

"I expect him to reach his best in another six weeks time."



PEPSI STATE SOCCER

PEPSI STATE LEAGUE			
SATURDAY, JULY 7			
Yugal v Sutherland	0-2	Mona Park	
Croatia v Toongabbie	2-0	Soccer Centre	
SUNDAY, JULY 8			
Avala v Arncliffe	0-0	Knight Park	
Monaro v Parramatta	4-1	Marco Polo	
Kuringai v Bankstown	5-1	Parklands	
Mv. Olympic v Auburn	2-1	Arlington	
Melita v Manly	3-2	Garside	
FIRST DIVISION			
SATURDAY, JULY 7			
Belmore v APIA		Blick Oval	
Warringah v Nepean		Graham Res.	
Queens Park v Revesby		Ersleville	
SUNDAY, JULY 8			
Olympic v Blacktown		Ersleville	
NS Inter v Uni NSW		Cammeray Pk	
Polonia v Wollongong		Chopin Pk	
Sydney City v St. George		Barton Park	

NEXT WEEK

PEPSI STATE LEAGUE			
SATURDAY, JULY 14			
Bankstown v Monaro		Soccer Centre	
SUNDAY, JULY 15			
Toongabbie v Mv. Olympic		Gabbie Stadium	
Manly v Avala		Cromer Park	
Granville v Yugal		Garside Park	
Auburn v Kuringai		Mona Park	
Sutherland v Melita		Seymour Shaw	
Arncliffe v Croatia		Hurstville	
FIRST DIVISION			
SATURDAY, JULY 14			
Nepean v North Sydney		Cook Park	
Revesby v Polonia		Milperra Res.	
Sydney City v Wollongong		Wentworth Park	
SUNDAY, JULY 15			
Blacktown v Warringah		Francis Park	
APIA v Sydney Olympic		Lambert Park	
St. George v Marconi		Barton Stadium	
Bye: Belmore			

NEPEAN GETS BIG BACKING

—By Keith Gilmour—

A \$30,000 sponsorship deal with Penrith Leagues Club is likely to rocket Nepean into State

THIS WEEK SYDNEY DRAWS

SECOND DIVISION
Sat.: Marrickville v Yagoona, Mackey Park. Sun.: Dee Why v Gladesville Ravens, Peel Pk; Baulkham Hills v Lane Cove, Horwood Res; Gladesville-Hornsby v West Ryde, Pioneer Pk; Port Hacking v Bathurst, Seymour Shaw; Lethbridge v Guildford, Jersey Rd.

THIRD DIVISION
Sat.: Bondi v Hurstville, Waverley Oval; Ashcroft v Wentby, Stanwell Oval; Artamon v Bonnyrigg, Artamon. Sun.: Ryde v Artamon, Hall Pk; North Bankstown v Campbelltown, Potts Park; Riverstone v Kingsford, Schofield Pk; Sydney University v Bonnyrigg, St Johns Oval.

FOURTH DIVISION
Sat.: Revesby Rovers v North Ryde, Amour Pk. Sun.: Maroubra v Eastwood, Coral Sea Pk; North Rocks v Holroyd, Murray Farm Res; Namatjira v Padstow Pk, Cawarra Pk; Paddington v Fairfield, Campbell Pk; West Holroyd v Chelsea, Pendle Hill Pk.

FIFTH DIVISION
Sat.: Canley Hts. v Pagewood (1st grade only), King Pk. Sun.: Pagewood v Camden, Jellicoe Pk; Macquarie Uni v Fairfield West, Macquarie Oval No. 1; Hawkesbury v Concordia, North Richmond Oval; Canley Hts. v Auburn Jnrs. King Pk; Edensor Pk v West St George, King Tomislav Pk, Maccabi v Haberfield, Beaman Pk.

SIXTH DIVISION
Sat.: Blacktown v Chullora, Parklea; Green Valley v South Sydney, Blamfield Oval. Sun.: Green Valley v Bankstown Sports, Blamfield Oval; Moorebank v Winston Hills, Hammondville Pk; Blacktown v South Sydney, Parklea; Lakemba v Mt Pritchard, Parry Pk No 2; Greystanes v Liverpool Utd, Bathurst St Pk; Chullora v Liverpool City, Soccer Centre.

Hungarian exhibition

A fascinating exhibition will open on Saturday at the St. George Soccer House, Mortdale.

Part of the collection of the Hungarian Sports Museum will go on display for one week, before shifting to Melbourne, Adelaide and perhaps some other cities.

Some 250 historical sports photos will form one tableau, depicting highlights of Hungary's sport — including the great "Golden Team" of Puskas in the 1950s.

An assortment of cups, trophies and medals — including the very first won by a Hungarian at the Olympics, Alfred Hajos in 1896 — will be part of the exhibits.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

PEPSI STATE LEAGUE			
	I	II	III
Ku-ring-gai v P'matta	0-0	1-1	2-2
Bankst. v M'ville	1-2	0-1	2-3
Auburn v Arncliffe	3-1	0-2	1-0
DIVISION 1			
Belmore v Polonia	0-5	2-2	4-2
APIA v B'town	3-0	2-1	4-0
N. Syd. v W'gong	1-0	0-1	1-2
Queens Pk. v St. Geo.	2-6	0-6	0-4
DIVISION 2			
Dee Why v Glad. Hby.	0-0	2-3	0-2
Pt. Hacking v G'ford	0-2	1-2	3-2
DIVISION 3			
Artarmon v Nth. B'town	2-0	0-1	
Hurstville v Ryde	4-3	1-3	
Camp'town v Riverstone	3-0	0-1	
Bonnyrigg v Kingsford	1-1	2-2	
Sydney Uni v Ashcroft	2-1	1-4	
Wentby v Bondi	2-2	0-1	
DIVISION 4			
Fairfield v W. Holroyd	2-1	1-2	
N. Ryde v Namatjira	0-2	2-1	
Padstow v N. Rocks	0-2	3-0	
Holroyd v Maroubra	6-0	5-2	
Eastwood v Paddington	0-3	6-1	
Chelsea v Revesby	1-2	5-0	
DIVISION 5			
Edensor Pk v H'field	4-0	—	
Fairfield W. v Pagewood	5-1	4-5	
Concordia v Macq. Uni	1-4	0-4	
Camden v Canley Hts	1-2	2-0	
Auburn Jnrs. v Edensor Pk	0-0	0-0	
W. St. Geo. v Syd. Maccabi	1-1	1-1	
Haberfield v Hawksbury	7-3	3-2	
DIVISION 6			
Chullora v Greystanes	6-1	5-2	
Winston H. v G. Valley	7-0	3-0	
Sth. Syd. v Moorebank	1-4	0-3	
Bankstown v Lakemba	6-1	1-2	
Mt Pritch. v Greystanes	3-0	1-2	
Liv. Ltd. v Chullora	1-3	1-2	
Liverpool City v B'town	0-3	0-2	



OVERSEAS BRIEFS

- Leeds United will take part in a tournament in Holland and West Germany late July and early August, against Schalke, Bremen, Dusseldorf and Eindhoven. It will be part of Leeds' preparations for the new English season.
- Ferenc Puskas, the legendary Hungarian ex-star, now weighs 25 kgs. (four stone) more than in his playing days — but can still hit the ball with his left with fearsome accuracy and power.
- Graziani will be retained by AC Torino after all. Somehow the club has "found" enough in the kitty to satisfy his demands and offer him a new contract.
- With the two goals of Mario Kempes, Valencia won the Spanish Cup final beating Real Madrid.
- Based on the weekly performance ratings, the West German "Kicker" magazine has announced its team of the 1978-79 season: Burdinski (Bremen); Kaltz (Hamburg); Zewe (Dusseldorf); Fichtel (Schalke); Dietz (Duisburg); Bast (Bochum); Groh (Kaiserlautern); K. Allofs (Dusseldorf); Rummenigge (Bayern); Fischer (Schalke); Keegan (Hamburg). Of all the players in the Bundesliga, Keegan has appeared most often in the magazine's "Team of the Week," 12 times.
- The Brazilian Press is raving about their new star Socrates (real name: Socrates Brasileiro Vieira de Oliveira). He played in the two recent internationals (Paraguay 6-0 and Uruguay 5-1) and scored two of the goals and also impressed deeply with his distribution. Socrates is 25 and, befitting his name, is taking the sudden fame philosophically.
- Eintracht Frankfurt has lost 100,000 spectators in the last season — and with that a revenue of \$1.1 million, adding to their overdraft problems with an unhappy local bank.
- Jupp Derwall, the West German manager, has come out openly in support of a move to have fulltime professional referees.
- Kevin Keegan is in demand everywhere. He has signed a contract with the BBC to act as their special commentator at \$20,000 a year.
- Everton have signed an amateur, Edmond O'Keefe from the tiny Moseley club — for \$45,000, a record fee paid for a non-professional.
- French ace Michel Platini has rejected many lucrative offers from abroad and decided to join St. Etienne, in order to stay home and maintain his international career. His former club, Nancy, hasn't revealed his transfer fee — but it's believed to have been \$800,000.
- Ernst Willimowski, who played 8 internationals for Germany after playing 25 times for Poland, has just celebrated his 63rd birthday, in West Germany.
- Nottingham Forest are negotiating with an unnamed Yugoslav star whose transfer fee would be about \$200,000.
- Beppe Savoldi, highly priced striker of Napoli, is almost certain to rejoin his former club, Bologna.
- River Plate has received an offer of \$2,200,000 for their star, Argentine captain Daniel Passarella — and for the time being won't reveal the club's identity. Most people suspect Cosmos or another of the free-spending American outfits.
- With a great spurt, FC Porto won the Portuguese championship by one point from Benfica. Porto's Gomes finished up with the top scorer with 27 to his credit.

Is "Naranjito" a real lemon?

The emblem of the 1982 World Cup finals in Spain (pictured) is causing controversy.

Some critics like the little "Naranjito," a combination of an orange and the sun, holding a soccer ball.

Others think the logo is puerile, even grotesque and anything but clever or artistic from a country which, among others, has produced a Goya, Velazquez, Picasso and Salvador Dali.

What do you think?



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Hughes may quit

Emlyn Hughes wants a guaranteed first team spot with Liverpool — or a transfer.

In and out of the side in recent months — even when playing for England — Hughes asked for a safe first team spot with the champions.

However, manager Bob Paisley has turned him down.

"I can't guarantee a place for anybody, not even Hughes," he said.

"We have a squad of 18 players and they all have to take their chances."

"We have some youngsters coming up, like Lee and Irwin, who deserve every encouragement."

Hughes has decided to start training with Liverpool for the new season — but isn't happy about the situation.



Emlyn Hughes

"If I can't make the first team, I want to move," he said.

"I'm too old to start playing for the reserve team."

REPUTATIONS SUFFER DENT

—By Stephen Dettre—

This is how I saw the performance of the Australian XI in Sunday's match:

GREG WOODHOUSE: Had a very solid game, and was one of the few bright spots on a cold, disheartening afternoon. He saved several dangerous situations, spreading himself well to block hard, close-in shots, and using his great recovery powers to save several almost certain chances.

IAN SOUNESS: It was a minor miracle that he escaped without a caution for some angry tackles, mainly in the second half. Admittedly he did have the only real scoring chances for Australia, but on the whole he failed to control his temper and wasted too much time on physically countering Partizan's winger.

IVO PRSKALO: The Marconi sweeper had a real 'Beckenbauer' game, going through his chores unhurriedly and supplying a tinge of calm to a flustered, chaotic defence. His passing was neat, he took few chances — with one near fatal exception — and with an effective stopper partner may have kept Partizan goalless.

GARY BYRNE: Seemed uncomfortable in the first half and stayed passively in his own half, limiting himself to purely defensive tasks. One hardly ever saw a glimpse of his famous surge while his usually adequate passing also let him down many times.

TONY HENDERSON: Against Norwich he redeemed himself with a good second half display. Against Partizan he got into deep trouble, caused the mix-up before the goal, and was like a lost sheep throughout. His passing was a mess, his tackling was hair-raising and when he did surge forward on those rare occasions, he forgot to pass the ball, finally being dispossessed by timely tackles. His 'unchallenged' national selection must now be in serious doubt.

STEVE O'CONNOR: Was totally out of his depth. Against Norwich Gutendorf gave him other duties when the going got tough, but here there was no escape. His control let him down, and again his passing, even when under no pressure, left a lot to be desired.

PAUL DEGNEY: Had a much better match than most of his colleagues. He tried to get involved in the attacks, but was often caught out because no one covered for him. He at least was accurate with his passing and tackling.

EDDIE KRNEVIC: Another lost sheep, he failed to ever get going against a Partizan defence which really wasn't all that formidable. There was no sign of any understanding between himself and Jankovics, and his replacement was inevitable.

MARK JANKOVICS: He was given little or no time to turn, and when he did was either mercilessly tackled or shepherded into corners or away from the goal. He lacked the explosiveness of recent matches, preferring to pass sideways or back than taking on his man. There seemed to be a marked lack of understanding amongst the forward line, with players either leaving the ball for each other or both going for it.

JOHN STEVENSON: Played solidly, but failed to grab hold of the game as he can do for City. His passing was pin-point accurate, but he often failed to 'see' the match, and went for the obvious

Partizan game one big bore

No matter how charitable one wishes to be, the fact is that Sunday's Australian XI v Partizan match was a fiasco.

During the entire 90 minutes the fans could count really good moves on one mutilated hand.

For this, the two teams can share the blame in a brotherly fashion. If the Newcastle clash was a fierce, fiery and dramatic affair, two days later the two teams put on a tepid, almost painfully boring display.

Australia is still experimenting with a rather large squad and perhaps their inept performance was at least partly exusable.

But what about Partizan, a first division Yugoslav team, representing a country noted for skilful, clever and even spectacular soccer?

They were a wretched lot with some players barely reaching the ordinary class and some, like the awkward Djordjevic, looking embarrassingly bad.

The first half hour passed without any noteworthy happening on the field; incredible miskicks, inaccurate passes and mis-timed tackles on both sides bemused an increasingly irritated crowd.

Then, at last, in the 37th minute Sharne sped through on the wing but his cross was missed by Byrne in the goalmouth.

Even when under no pressure at all, the Australian defence looked brittle; O'Connor was out of his depth, Souness wanted to fight instead of playing, Byrne's passing let him down.

And the biggest culprit of them all, Henderson, strutting around the field aimlessly, losing possession and failing to set up one good move and making even the greatest anti-Wilson fans yearn for a quick return of the blond Wollongong miner.

Partizan started the second half in a more serious mood: in the 4th and 5th minutes they should have scored but Woodhouse saved from close range.

Santrac's chance was particularly glaring: from five metres he gently volleyed the ball to the arms of the Australian 'keeper.

But the goal came anyway. In the 7th minute a cross from the right flank eluded a groping Henderson and Partizan's Varga had no trouble selling a dummy to Souness and Watson (!) before slamming the ball into the corner.

Now Partizan was putting it together in a reasonable fashion and looked good for some more goals.

The Australian replacements were justified — but made little difference to the teams performance.

Our attack simply didn't function at all even though Watson did try the impossible a few times by taking on four giant Partizan defenders near the corner flag.

Then, in the 71st minute, it could have been 1-1 but Souness, carried into the goalmouth by his fierce aggression, missed with an easy shot from 4 metres.

Partizan controlled the ebb and flow of the game though they, too, lacked any attack which could have performed an act of mercy killing.

In the 77th minute and then again in the 83rd Woodhouse made two brilliant saves, keeping alive Australia's hopes.

One minute from fulltime, a miracle almost saved the game. A long floating cross from the left sailed over the Partizan defenders and there was Souness, all alone, five metres from the goal — heading to the goalie.

Partizan's narrow win was deserved; of the two bad teams on the day they were the slightly better one.

I liked only two of the Australians, Woodhouse and Prskalo, one a newcomer, the other a veteran.

In patches Byrne, Degney, Davies and Stevenson also gave adequate performances; the others should try to forget the match in a hurry.

Partizan hugely disappointed; they played without any flair, imagination or urgency.

If, in fact, they all stayed on in Australia and entered the PSL as a team, within a year would be undistinguishable from Footscray.

Only Klinskarski and Prekazi caught the eye occasionally while the highly rated Stojkovic and Santrac melted into the dull background.

AUSTRALIAN XI: Woodhouse, Byrne, O'Connor (Watson 46m), Prskalo, Henderson, Degney (Yzendoorn 60m), Souness, Krncevic (Davies 55m), Jankovics, Stevenson (Cole 73m), Sharne.

PARTIZAN: Zalad, Trisunovic, Durovic, Klinskarski, Stojkovic, Lazicic, Radovic, Pavkovic (Todorovic 70m), Santrac, Prekazi (Kovacevic 46m), Djordjevic (Varga 46m).

Goal: Varga 52m; Referee: T. Davies; Crowd: 9600.

—A.D.

rather than the sudden switch. Amazingly to most, he was substituted just as it seemed that he was warming to his task, and was hitting some fine 30 metre passes.

PETER SHARNE: Was dreadfully wasted. Some criticised him for not going and searching for the ball, but that is not his great asset, and if he is used then one would assume it is for his dazzling speed. Twice he was released and literally whizzed past the stunned defence to cross. But otherwise he was left to watch the match as a spectator.

JOHN YZENDOORN: He came on for Degney and flopped badly, wasting precious possession, and losing his striker constantly. He lacked understanding with Prskalo and almost caused two more goals.

JOE WATSON: Admittedly he did brighten up the attack in the second half, but that didn't take much effort, and he soon fell foul of the 'holding' bug, keeping possession too long instead of releasing the ball to a team mate.

JOHN DAVIES: Looked good for the half hour he was on. His passing was neat and probing, and he always seemed willing to back up the man with the ball.

GARY COLE: Was only on for 17 minutes, and was starved of the ball for the first five. He became involved more out of frustration than anything else, and it would be unfair to judge him on so short a showing.

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